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- 1. A fuel depot which had been built by the Germans in 1943 and 1944 was located on the southern edge of Yor (P hS/Y 81), on either side of the road to Szekesfehervar (C hS/Z 80).
- 2. The depot consisted of six to eight large underground fuel tanks and a guard house. All the tanks lay in a line about 25 meters south of a single-track railroad line which, about 15 km south of the railroad station of lor, branched off toward the east and ended in an unworked pit on the eastern outskirts of lor.
- 3. The fuel tanks could be identified on the surface of the earth by crassy hills about 15 meters in diameter. The hills were surrounded by wire fonces.
- 4. Lest of the road to Szekesfehorvar and just north of the railroad line was a stone building in which the military guard personnel of the fuel depot were stationed. A cylindrical tank which was roughly estimated at about 5 meters in diameter was in its yard. It was learned that the underground tanks were of the sale type.
- 5. The tanks were refueled from rail tank cars, so information concerning the amount of fuel stored was available in May 1950.
- 6. The rillink between the Fer-Szekesfebervar line and the former pit on the cartern outskirts of Forwas built in 1940 and 1941 and was extended to the rit of Pusztavan (P 48/Y 82) in 1946 and 1949. In the spring of 1950 it was observed that the track was to be continued from the multi-track terminus near the pit of Pusztavan in the direction of Oroszlany (P 48/Y 93). Rails and ties were already filed up and ground work was started. Residents and railroadmen stated that the line was to run to a pit near Oroszlany and to end at the Kisher (P 48/Y 73)-Danbida (Q 48/Y 94) line near Koernye (P 48/Y 94). Prior to the spring of 1950 the line served as a coal line and for the transportation of laborers and other employees. A narrow-gauge railway between the pits of Fer and Pusztavan was no lone operated.

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